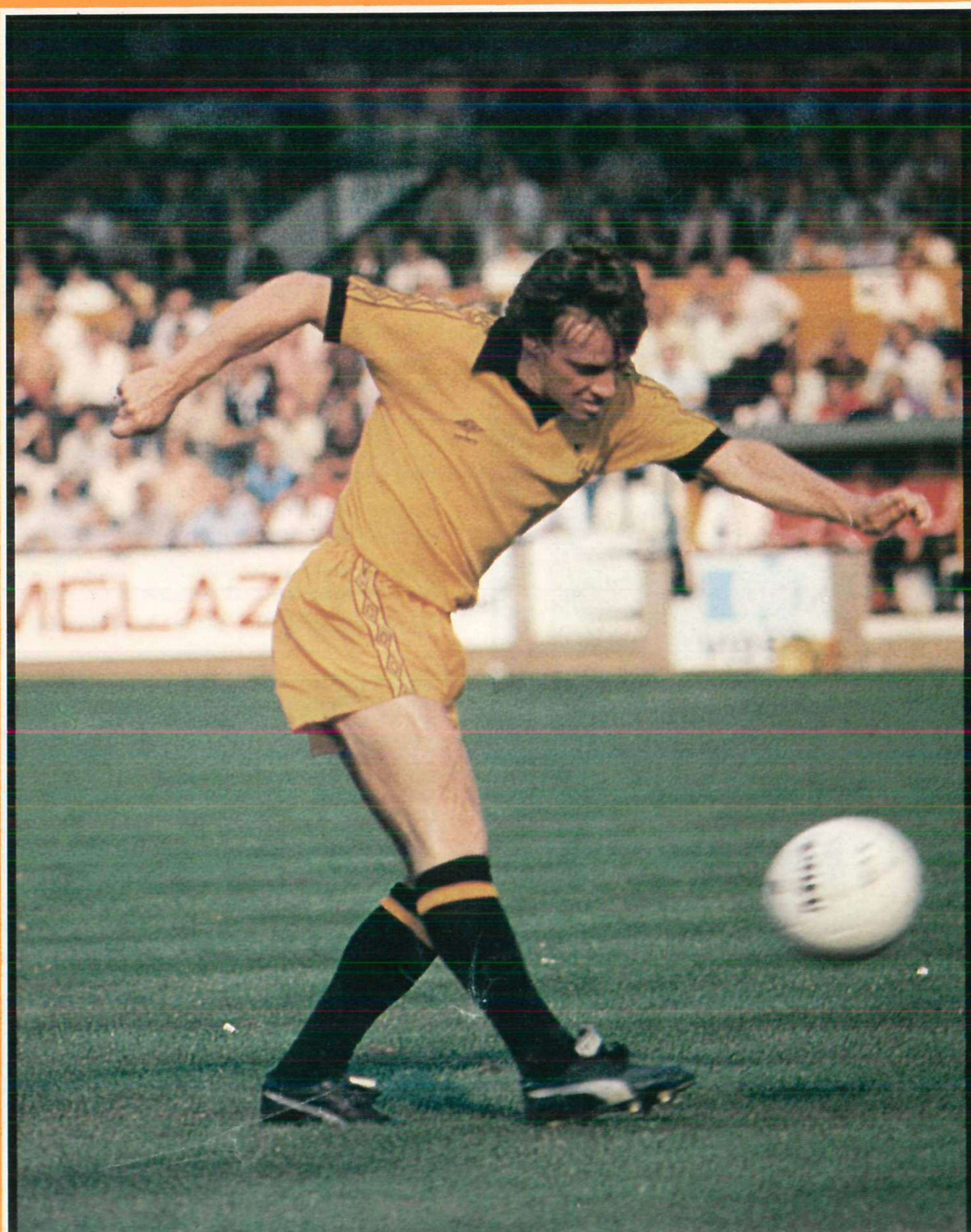


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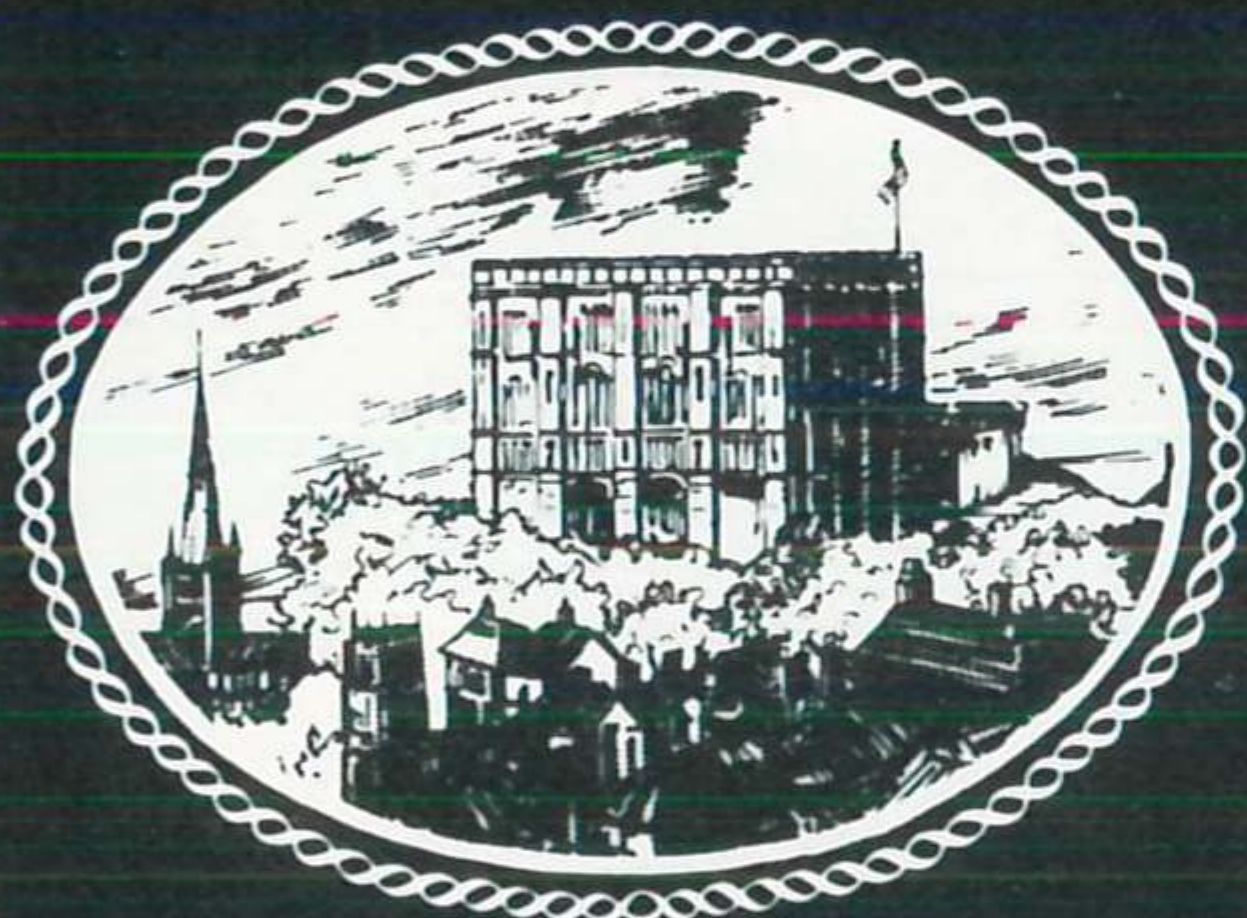
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Congratulations this week to our youngest ever debutant, **Ray Nicholls**, our young sixteen year old apprentice who last week played very well away to second from top Watford and had a significant part in a well earned point.

Contrary to some reports in the National Press we played one of our better away matches for some considerable time. I get the impression that some of the reports recently have been pre-empted by the pre-match comments of the opposing Managers.

Ray Nicholls in fact became our second apprentice to play for United this season in the Second Division, the other, **Keith Lockhart** turning out against today's opponents Bolton Wanderers at Burnden Park in our best away result of the season.

The introduction of these two lads at such a young age and the capable performance that both produced is a pointer to the success of our youth policy at the Club. I have always been very careful not to over expose the youngsters too early but feel that on the day both boys did remarkably well on their respective debuts.

Our senior players response and attitude in accepting them and helping them has been first class and a credit to the character within the club.

Our team selections have been disrupted by numerous injuries this season, obviously this has upset our pattern and developments of the team but I feel that we have coped better than last season when a run of suspensions and injuries made it very very difficult for us.

Whilst commenting on injuries it is pleasing to report that **Malcolm Webster** and **Tom Finney** were scheduled this week to make their come back in the reserve team. I am sure you wish them a speedy return to full fitness.

Derrick Christie is our only really long term problem at the moment having been prescribed a lengthy lay off by the specialist for his back injury.



John Docherty.

the secretary says

Following a comment made in the Cambridge Evening News regarding kick-off time for our home Mid-Week League Matches. I would assure all our supporters that it is our intention to continue to kick-off at 7.30 p.m. for these games subject to the request of the visiting team to bring forward the time for travelling reasons.

I have received a number of telephone calls from season ticket holders regarding the above and

would confirm that the admission prices of our Mid-Week League matches is included in the season ticket and no further charge is made.

Forthcoming Home Fixtures

Tuesday 16th March v Millwall MWL K.O. 7.30pm
Saturday 3rd April v Norwich City FL K.O. 3pm
Tickets for our home match with Norwich City are now on sale from the ticket office.

1968/69 (Part 3)

In part two we told how United won the Southern League Championship with a final day victory over Kettering Town; we continue the story...

A little sadly perhaps **Tony Butcher** who had been the vital cog in United's triumph, missed the immediate post match celebrations and was confined to the treatment table instead.

Habit

The celebrations however were nothing new to four of United's players who were beginning to make a habit of winning the Southern League Championship, for **Peter Leggett**, **Terry Eades**, **Tony Butcher** and **Bill 'King' Cassidy** had been part of Chelmsford's triumph in the previous season.

Then with the historic day over you could be forgiven for thinking it marked the end of United's season; but nothing could have been further from

more to have taken the place of Newport County, the side they had beaten in the F.A. Cup competition in the fifties.

However with the sense of a change of view amongst the football league members it was generally felt that a non-league club stood a good chance of finding a place in the Football League at the next annual meeting. But had United arrived for the boat too early, could they continue to their surge for league status by maintaining their splendid form into the following season? Only time would tell!

FIVE YEARS AGO

On March 11th 1977 the U's took on Southend Utd in a difficult fourth division clash against a promotion seeking side. 9423 turned up at Southend's Roots Hall but league leaders Cambridge United stunned the evening crowd with a magnificent display, winning by a goal to nil scored by hero, **Jim Hall**. It was United's fourth consecutive league win.

LOOKING BACK

the truth for a 1-0 win at Milton Road against Cambridge City gave the U's a 3-0 aggregate win and also possession again of the Cambs. Professional Cup.

With the tension and successes behind them, the players and their families were rewarded with a deserved holiday in Spain. Since January the U's had been unstoppable and had achieved the first "double" by winning the Southern League and the Southern League Cup. In the nineteen league games since the turn of the year they had won 14, drawn 3 and lost just two matches and had kept an amazing 16 clean sheets. In the final ten matches the U's had accumulated a tremendous 19 points!

Ruin

Disappointingly the average home attendance of 3002 was 468 down on the previous season's total of 3470, an overall loss of 13%. Furthermore **Nuneaton** who had finished in eleventh spot easily exceeded United's average by over 500. Some people immediately stated that the crowd figure would ruin United's chances of being elected to the league.

Still, there was still plenty of optimism within the Abbey Camp and they hoped to pick up a few more votes. On May 31st at the league's Annual Meeting the U's obtained 16 votes easily the highest in their history and they only required six

Southern League Premier Division Final Table 1968-69

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Cambridge United	42	27	5	10	72	39	59
Hillingdon	22	24	10	8	68	47	58
Wimbledon	42	21	12	9	66	48	54
Kings Lynn	42	20	9	13	68	60	49
Worcester	42	19	11	12	52	47	49
Romford	42	18	12	12	58	52	48
Weymouth	42	16	15	11	52	41	47
Yeovil	42	16	13	13	52	50	45
Kettering	42	18	8	16	51	55	44
Dover	42	17	9	16	66	61	43
Nuneaton	42	17	7	18	74	58	41
Barnet	42	15	10	17	72	66	40
Chelmsford	42	17	6	19	56	58	40
Hereford	42	15	9	18	66	62	39
Wellington	42	14	10	18	62	61	38
Poole	42	16	6	20	75	76	38
Burton	42	16	5	21	55	71	37
Margate	42	14	7	21	79	90	35
Cheltenham	42	15	5	22	55	64	35
Bedford	42	11	12	19	46	63	34
Rugby	42	10	6	26	38	83	26
Guildford	42	7	11	24	41	73	25

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MID-WEEK FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Tuesday 16th February 1982
at Griffin Park
BRENTFORD V CAMBRIDGE UNITED

Although on a pitch that was a good advert for Omniturf, we failed to adapt and until the last quarter never looked likely to cause too many problems for the home side.

The first half saw us struggle against determined and direct opponents and only **Dean Greygoose** and a deal of good fortune saw us go in for the break all square.

The second half was still young when a shot from our right was only parried by **Greygoose** and **Tonge** tapped home.

Shortly after, at a time when we were at least enjoying some equality the home centre back **Booker**, rose unchallenged at a corner to head the second.

The game looked over when **Tonge** made it three, and yet within two minutes **Martin Goldsmith** had scored a great goal and only the crossbar stopped him getting another from a great cross from **Les Cartwright**.

From then until the whistle we had most of the play but could not force another goal and Brentford ran out worthy winners.

Result: Brentford 3 Cambridge United 1

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION II

Saturday 20th February, 1982
Cambridge United v Chelsea

Against a side intent on being physical and intimidating, we answered in the best possible way by handing out a 6-1 thrashing to maintain our title push.

It was **Kevin Smith** who set the scene as early as the seventh minute when he crashed home from twenty yards, a free kick, for the first of his five goals.

On the half hour **Andy Sinton** showed courage as well as skill to win back a loose ball on the edge of the box and drive home our second.

The visitors pulled one back when a free kick was successfully bent round the defensive wall just before the break.

The second half saw the Chelsea defenders unable to answer the threat of **Kevin Smith** who proceeded to add another four goals at regular intervals.

These included one penalty after he had made a run from the half way mark only to be chopped down.

Overall an excellent performance which proved we have both skill and character.

Result: Cambridge United 6 Chelsea 1
Scorers: K. Smith 5, A. Sinton.

MID-WEEK FOOTBALL LEAGUE Wednesday 24th February 1982 ALDERSHOT v CAMBRIDGE UNITED

Fifteen year old **Andy Sinton** made his reserve team debut in what was by far the youngest side ever fielded by United in this competition.

However, our only reward for an evening full of honest endeavour was a twenty yard effort from **Kevin Smith** twelve minutes from time on a night when fortune did not smile on us.

Early defensive errors had seen us go 2-0 down and after unfortunate misses when the 'Shots' goal bore a charmed life we went further behind to trail 3-0 at the break.

Having more of the game in the second period we again caused problems with **Andy Polycarpou** hitting the post producing our closest effort before the home side struck again.

Result: Aldershot 4 Cambridge United 1
Scorer: K. Smith



Congratulations to **Ray**, on making his first team debut at Watford last Saturday.

Ray, who joined us from school last summer and is still only 16, performed well and we hope it signals the start of a long and successful senior career at United.



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Last Saturday United battled to a deserved point against a surprisingly out of touch Watford side. The United defence was well drilled and the attack had the chances to have won the game.

Youth team skipper Ray Nicholls made his debut for United and at 16 became the youngest player to have represented United in a league match. Ray had a very good debut on the wing and gave Watford's Pat Rice, a Northern Ireland International, a difficult time.

With his excellent ball control, poise, footwork skills and determination, Ray will surely become a first class player. Certainly out of the three

to encourage people back to the grounds and to mend those gaping holes in the financial pockets. Jim should find no shortage of people willing to contribute ideas especially if the comments expressed at the Abbey are anything to go by:-

United's commercial consultant Keith Loring would like to see each league club being able to select a substitute from a previously named bench of five, as is the case in a lot of International matches. It would give managers the opportunity of fielding very young up and coming players given the right conditions.

Perhaps the naming of two substitutes is more

SINCE WE LAST SAW YOU

wingers on the pitch last Saturday it was he who overshadowed Watford's more experienced Barnes and Callaghan.

As Ray took his chance so Alan Taylor returned to Vancouver for the second successive season. We wish Alan all the luck in his renewed career on the other side of the Atlantic.

Fight-back

After the tremendous late fight-back in our last home match against Grimsby Town, the United players went into the league clash against Second Division leaders Luton Town with added confidence. For 76 minutes the elements, the goal posts and not least the defensive qualities of United, kept the Luton forwards at bay.

It took an explosive shot from Brian Horten in the last quarter of an hour of the game to finally break the deadlock and give Luton the three points, which, on the balance of play they fully deserved.

Luton forced United to defend for long periods but in fact although not exactly full of attacking ideas, United had the chances that could have snatched a win and even after the Luton goal the team must have been disappointed not to have scored an equaliser.

Problems

Much has already been said of the state of football in this country and alarmingly more and more clubs have openly disclosed their financial problems. Appropriately Coventry Chairman, Jimmy Hill was asked to form a committee to look into ways of brightening up the image of the game

practical from which one could be played at any time in the game. It could be introduced next season.

As usual other ideas concern the offside rules. The most popular suggestions, if implemented would result in the present offside rule only being applied in the last 35 yards of each half; there would be no offside from free-kicks apart from the last 18 yards; and on the subject of free-kicks, some would like all of them to be direct except for current indirect offences in the penalty area.

David Soames, a vice-president would like to see one point also awarded for every four goals scored. He points out that last season Bolton would have finished 12th in Division Two instead of 17th. Like many people, he feels that the present three point experiment has been disappointing and has had little effect on League positions or style of play.

As usual, T.V. soccer comes in for more ear bashing. What enticement, is there for an armchair fan to watch a match live?

T.V. addicts, watching "highlights" with a goal every ten minutes are not easily persuaded to watch a full ninety minutes with an average of just over two goals per game. The T.V. companies cannot feature 45 minutes of un-edited soccer so the answer must be to reduce T.V. coverage, perhaps to half an hour a week on each channel and limited to one match per channel.

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George Reilly heads into a packed penalty area as United fight back.

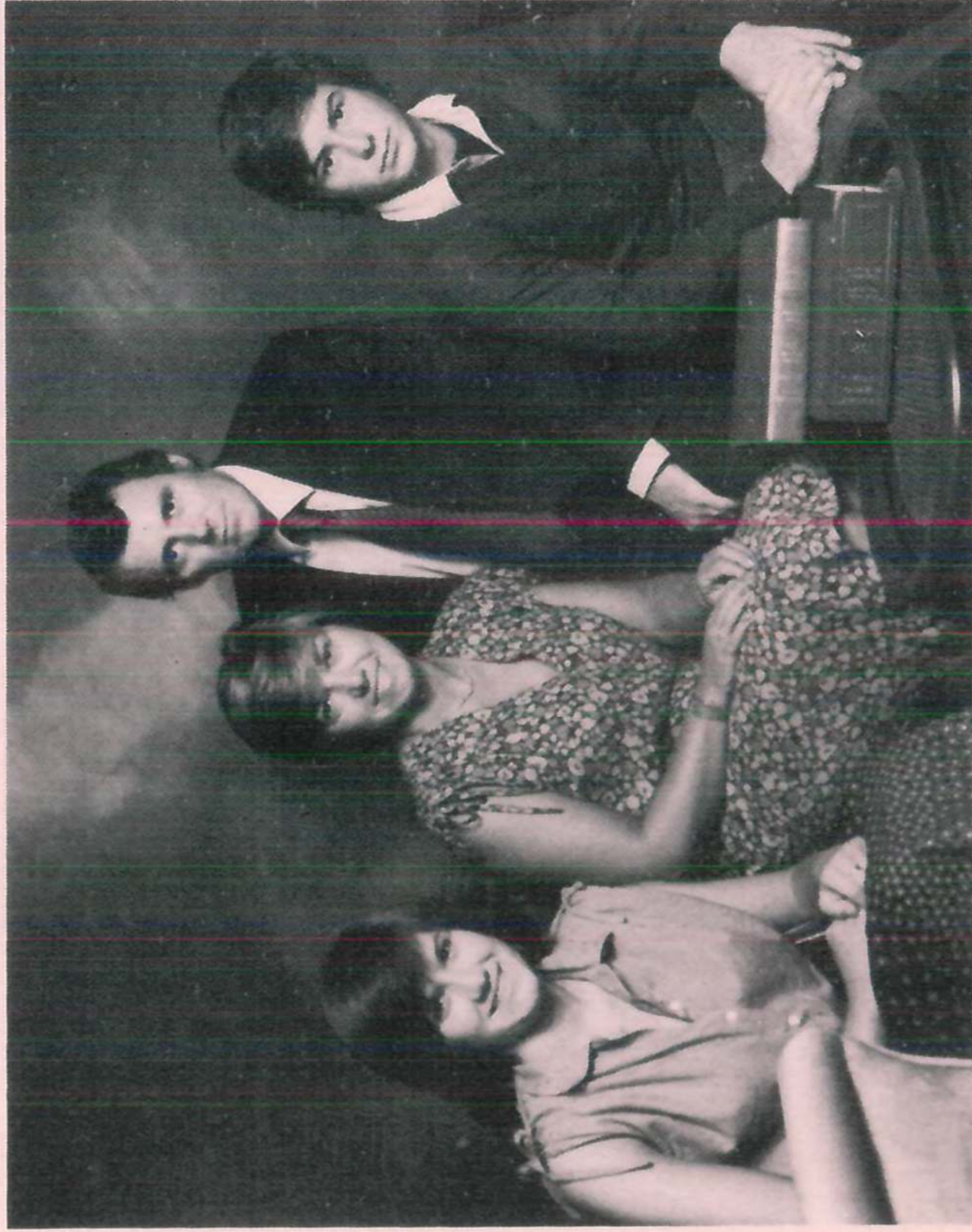


Five Grimsby players admire the skills of United dynamo Steve Spriggs.



The ever competitive Dave Donaldson at the heart of the action as he strives to push United forward.

PROFILE



Photograph by FRANCIS DUMBLETON

JOHN DOCHERTY

Story by Colin Benson

The thing that strikes you most about Cambridge United manager John Docherty is his chirpy wit and effervescent personality which can sometimes be misconstrued, by those who don't know him too well, as cockyness.

Self-assured would perhaps be a more accurate interpretation of a man who displays confidence born out of success. For Docherty has pulled himself up from the bottom to achieve great things. The bright bouncy exterior, the vibrant enthusiasm, tends to overshadow his more serious

John Docherty

John was just beginning to find his feet at Griffin Park and had strung a run of 17 first team games together when the manager told him that Sheffield United wanted to buy him: "I didn't want to leave, I had only been there 18 months and was just beginning to understand the Cockneys, and was established in the first team," says John. "But I was told it was a great opening for me as United were in the semi-final of the Cup and looking certain to get promotion to the First Division.

"So I went to Bramall Lane and made Willie Watson's day when he came in his short trousers to watch me play."

Five happy years were spent with the Blades although the little winger was in and out of the side. The next move was back to Brentford in December 1968 where John headed the Bees scoring charts two years on the trot. That was good enough to persuade Reading boss, Roy Bentley, that he was his man and the Doc moved to Elm Park in 1968.

"For some reason I did not produce any form at all at Reading and in 1970 moved back again to Brentford, and in 1974 joined Queens Park Rangers as Youth team coach."

But John's on off love affair with Brentford was far from finished. In January 1975 they installed him as their manager and he developed a friendly rivalry with Ron Atkinson who had taken over here just a couple of months prior.

In 1976 following some unpleasanties with the Brentford chairman, the Doc resigned and Ron invited him to the Abbey to become team coach. Then in 1978 when Ron left for West Brom, John took control of the club's playing affairs and the result is here for everyone to see.

The Doc is justly proud of his achievements and lists the criteria for our rapid rise to: "Total commitment by everyone on the staff".

He says: "You have got to be loyal to your players and help them believe in themselves and in their commitment. I believe in good habits and we work a lot with the ball because I like freedom of expression not only with the ball but in general. I want my players to believe in themselves as people and to realise that they have something to offer as individuals. . . It took time to establish this raporte with them because players

side, the deep thinking tactician, the manipulator who can persuade players to do things they perhaps would lack the confidence to attempt had they realised what was asked of them.

It is a subtle knack which has helped John steer Cambridge United, without any big name stars, into a position of stability in the Second Division, and is now helping provide the platform for the eventual assault on the First Division.

And behind all the psychology lies a determined man a fighter who learned about the problems of life in the back streets of Glasgow where he was raised by his Grandmother.

The product of the slums who makes good is the standard modern fairy story, but John looks back on his childhood with happy memories . . . It was a world dominated by football where the religion was soccer and the long days were filled by street games.

"There is nothing hair raising about being brought up in that kind of environment" suggests Doc. "When you are young and don't know any different, you think the whole world is the same, so you don't miss anything. There was always a lot to do and I was very active playing football from the age of ten.

"I grew up in street football where the entrance to a tenement was one goal and a lamp post formed the other. The games would sometimes go on all day and all night with the numbers in the sides fluctuating as lads went home for their tea.

"It was a fantasy world where we could be famous. I was always Billy Steele, Billy Liddell or Lawrie Reilly, not that I ever saw them play, but they were all part of street football folklore."

John never wanted to be anything else but a footballer when he grew up and admits that his obsession with the game meant that he neglected his homework, but in his teens he was playing for a very successful Youth side which in the end opened the door to a professional career.

The manager of Kilmarnock Malcolm McDonald, had presented the team with a set of jerseys — "mine had to be cut down about four times," quips John — and then went to watch the side play in a local Cup final. "He must have pencilled some of our names in" says John "because when he became manager at Brentford he offered three of us a job."

That was in 1959, when John was 18 and had failed to make an impression at Newcastle United and Dunfermline: "You are a wee bit small son, come back when you are bigger" was still ringing in his ears, but at last McDonald had given him the chance.

"Because I was small I was a bit late in developing in terms of strength, but when your size is given as the reason for not getting a job it just makes you scrap all the harder. I never doubted my ability and never thought anyone was any better than me . . . why should I. Wasn't I always Billy Liddell!"

are always reluctant to voice their opinions, but I took the shackles off and made it a team effort. Our position has been achieved by everyone pulling together."

John's philosophy's have been fashioned from the experiences gained under McDonald, John Harris who was his boss at Sheffield, Jimmy Sirrell and Frank Blunstone who taught him how to educate players and of course Ron Atkinson, but at the end of the day he is his own man.

His slight frame has certainly grown in stature since taking command and the fact that Cambridge are not a wealthy club and are unable to compete for the big stars on the transfer market does not worry him in the slightest.

"It is unbelievable what we have achieved both on and off the field and I have total job satisfaction here" he answers contentedly. "My ambition now is to get us into the First Division."

And why shouldn't he. Wasn't he always Billy Liddell!



John Docherty — on a Match Day

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LUCKY WEST GERMANY Set to meet Brazil in the final



Lucky England was the general reaction of the media when the draw for the final rounds of the 1982 World Cup competition matched Ron Greenwood's team with France, Czechoslovakia and Kuwait in the comparative coolness of northern Bilbao.

The English were certainly more fortunate than Scotland who after an embarrassing false start over procedure, which was described by FIFA senior vice-president Harry Cavan as 'a cock-up,' found themselves grouped with hot favourites Brazil, together with one of the strongest contenders from Europe — Russia and New Zealand. And to cap it all their group matches are to be played in the sticky heat of Malaga and Seville in southern Spain.

But Northern Ireland can not be down hearted about their fortunes, for their task against the host nation Spain, Honduras and Yugoslavia is certainly not beyond them.

However when it comes to luck there can have been none more fortunate surely than West Germany and Austria who are together in Group 2 with Algeria and Chile, both countries which must be considered as non-runners at this level of competition.

And Italy in Group 1, can have no complaints about meeting Poland, Peru and Cameroon, Poland's preparations have been seriously curtailed by the crisis which has forced them to cancel warm-up matches and providing the Italians do not slip up against the minnows from Africa — Cameroon, as they did so disastrously against South Korea in 1966, then they should have no problems in reaching the last twelve.

Group 3 is an interesting one, with the holders Argentina opening the 52 match series against Belgium the runners-up in the last European Championship series, on Sunday June 13. The climate in Spain should be to the liking of the South Americans, but I can't see Menotti's team making a great impact in this series, although I would expect them to reach the last twelve. That leaves Belgium to fight it out with Hungary and El Salvador who qualified via the CONCACAF group.

Hungary are an aged and inconsistent combination capable of producing great moments but lacking in the stamina required for this grueling competition and I think it will be left to Belgium and Argentina to fight out for first and second positions.

STEVE COPPELL
(England)



DATE	GROUP	MATCH	VENUE	SCORE F A
June 13	3	Argentina v Belgium	Barcelona	
14	1	Italy v Poland	Vigo	
	6	Brazil v Russia	Seville	
15	1	Peru v Cameroon	Coruna	
	3	Hungary v El Salvador	Elche	
	6	Scotland v New Zealand	Malaga	
16	2	W. Germany v Algeria	Gijon	
	4	England v France	Bilbao	
	5	Spain v Honduras	Valencia	
17	2	Chile v Austria	Oviedo	
	4	Czechs v Kuwait	Valladolid	
	5	Yugoslavia v N. Ireland	Zaragoza	
18	1	Italy v Peru	Vigo	
	3	Argentina v Hungary	Alicante	
	6	Brazil v Scotland	Seville	
19	1	Poland v Cameroon	Coruna	
	3	Belgium v El Salvador	Elche	
	6	Russia v New Zealand	Malaga	
20	2	W. Germany v Chile	Gijon	
	4	England v Czechs	Bilbao	
	5	Spain v Yugoslavia	Valencia	
21	2	Algeria v Austria	Oviedo	
	4	France v Kuwait	Valladolid	
	5	Honduras v N. Ireland	Zaragoza	
22	1	Peru v Poland	Coruna	
	3	Belgium v Hungary	Elche	
	6	Russia v Scotland	Malaga	
23	1	Italy v Cameroon	Vigo	
	3	Argentina v El Salvador	Alicante	
	6	Brazil v New Zealand	Seville	
24	2	Algeria v Chile	Oviedo	
	4	France v Czechs	Valladolid	
	5	Honduras v Yugoslavia	Zaragoza	
25	2	W. Germany v Austria	Gijon	
	4	England v Kuwait	Bilbao	
	5	Spain v N. Ireland	Valencia	

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Sunday, July 11 — at Madrid

Now let us look at Group 4 in more detail. Far from providing England with an easy ticket to the second round, I see this as the most competitive section in the draw. For a start there is not one outstanding team and that means that it is anyone's group, particularly as Kuwait the representatives from the Asia-Oceania section are undoubtedly the most talented and best organised of the third world competitors.

UNPREPARED

France, England's first opponents, like England lack world-class players and manager Michel Hidalgo has been unable to formulate a settled combination during the qualifying matches. However they did appear with some credit in Argentina and accordingly have eight players in the current squad with World Cup experience, perhaps the best known being Michel Platini, Marius Tresor, Dominique Rocheteau and Bernard Lacombe who scored that spectacular goal against Italy, after less than a minute of their opening match at the Mar Del Plata in the last Final series.

At their best they can be creatively brilliant and as such must be respected as indeed must Czechoslovakia, who only five years ago were the European Champions, and finished third last time out. Technically accomplished their main problem is up front where they still rely on the long established partnership of Marian Masny and Zdenek Nehoda although it was good enough to score 15 goals in their eight qualifying matches in Group 3.

But the Czechs have not travelled well in recent years and won only one of their four away games — 3-0 in Turkey. They lost 1-0 in Wales and 2-0 in Russia and were surprisingly held 1-1 in Iceland so it remains to be seen how they will cope in Spain.

England the seeded member of the group are also unpredictable. At times Ron Greenwood's team are capable of reaching great heights such as they did against Brazil and Argentina in recent years, and yet they are also prone to being made to look third rate by relatively minor footballing nations such as Norway and Switzerland. One frightening aspect is the fact that England could be the worst prepared team in the group with only one game of significant value — against the Netherlands — between now and the Finals.



It is the sheer uncertainty of the three major contenders that makes Kuwait such an important pawn. Coached by Brazilian Carlos Alberto their game has been fashioned on the Brazilian ideal of attacking football. It certainly paid off in their qualifying group when their three matches yielded them maximum points and a goal difference of 12-0.

Kuwait are certainly not a side to be taken lightly and could definitely hold the key to the eventual outcome of the group. They open against the Czechs and then face France and it is because they play England last that I think our national side has a good chance of proceeding to the next round of the competition . . . by then Kuwait should have enjoyed their little bit of glory.

Now to Group 5 where the home nation Spain must be certain to qualify, which leaves Honduras, Yugoslavia and Northern Ireland to fight it out for the remaining spot. Honduras almost certainly can be discounted as serious competitors and this means that it is between the Irish and the Slavs. On paper Yugoslavia must be feared having won their qualifying group against Italy, Denmark, Greece and Luxembourg with six wins and a draw, having scored 22 goals in their eight games and conceded just seven. They are also accustomed to the heat and this could be their ace card over Billy Bingham's team. But the crucial game between the two countries is their opening fixture and this could be to Ireland's advantage as all teams are tentative in the vital nerve tingling opener and a little spark of Irish magic could just swing it their way.

And so to Scotland who face a daunting task against Brazil and Russia. No one can doubt that Brazil are not the best team in the world at the moment and as always their preparation has been meticulous. If then Scotland are to progress to the next stage of the series they must finish above Russia. The bear had lost its claws in the European Championships, eliminated by Greece but in the past two years there has been a remarkable transformation in the Soviet game which has added flair and imagination to its basic strength and organisation.

The Scot's open their programme against New Zealand and a good win there could provide the stimulus for their joust with Brazil. They held the South American's to a goalless draw in Frankfurt in the 1974 World Cup Finals and a repeat performance would set Scotland up for their final game against the Russians — a game which could decide the issue.

Of course it is all random speculation... in the heat of Spain it could all turn out so differently, but it is fun to try and anticipate the outcome and my group winners are as follows:

GROUP ONE

Italy
Peru

GROUP TWO

W. Germany
Austria

GROUP THREE

Belgium
Argentina

GROUP FOUR

Czechoslovakia
England

GROUP FIVE

Spain
Yugoslavia

GROUP SIX

Brazil
Scotland

The mechanics of the competition decree that the top two teams in each group progress to the second round where they are divided into four groups of three teams as follows:

Group A: Consists of the teams first in groups one and three, plus the second in group six.

Group B: Contains the first in groups two and four with the second from group five.

Group C: First in group six, together with the second in groups one and three.

Group D: First in group five, plus the second from groups two and four.

Thus from my predictions the second round would take this shape:

Group A

Italy
Belgium
Scotland

Group B

W. Germany
Czechoslovakia
Yugoslavia

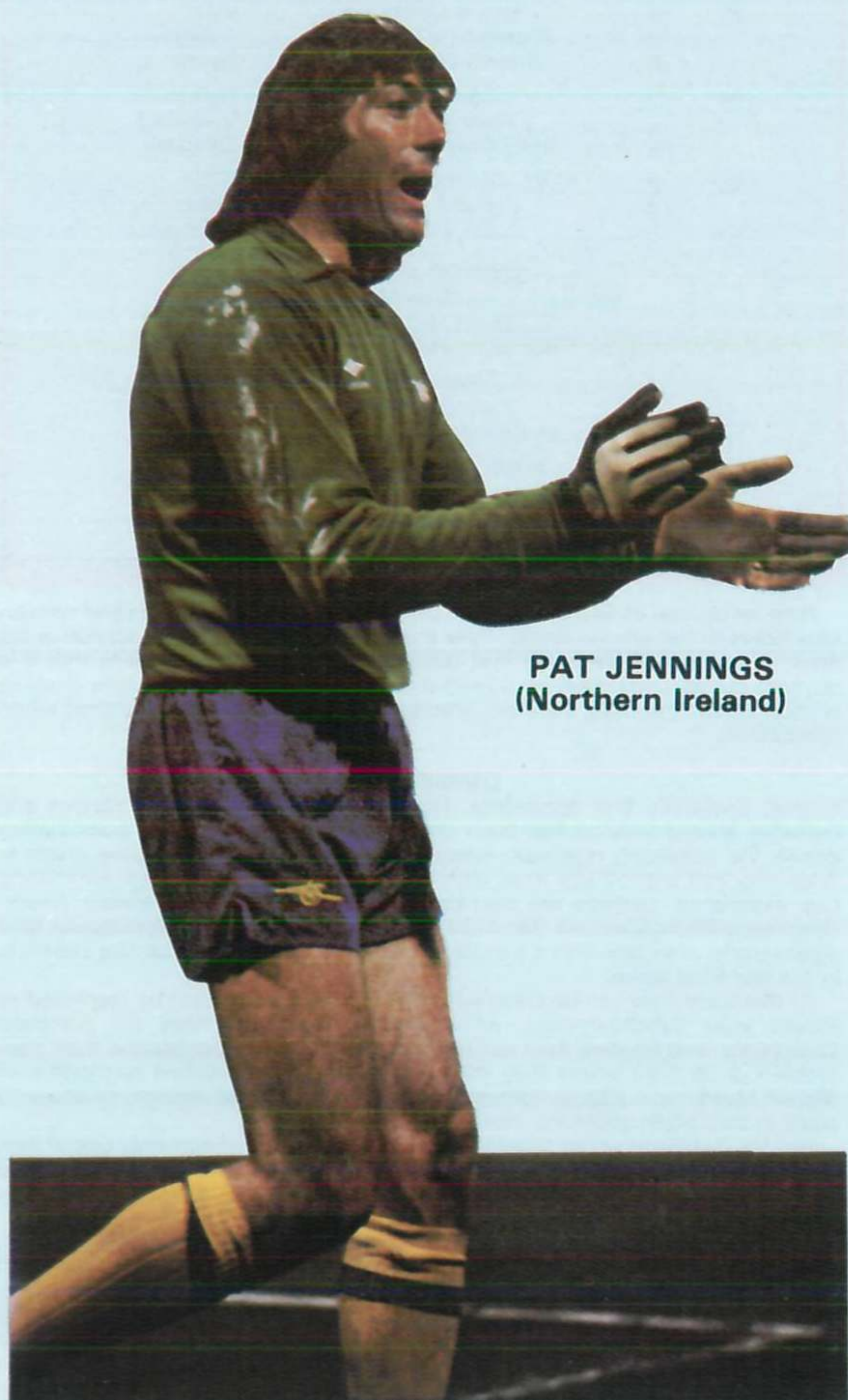
Group C

Brazil
Peru
Argentina

Group D

Spain
Austria
England

As you can see there is a possibility of one or two anomalies. If for instance Argentina and Peru finish second as I suggest and Brazil top their group then they all meet together in the second round and that was something FIFA went to great pains to prevent in the opening groups. It is also clear that it might not be prudent for England to win their group in any case, because to do so would almost



PAT JENNINGS
(Northern Ireland)



GRAHAM SOUNESS
(Scotland)

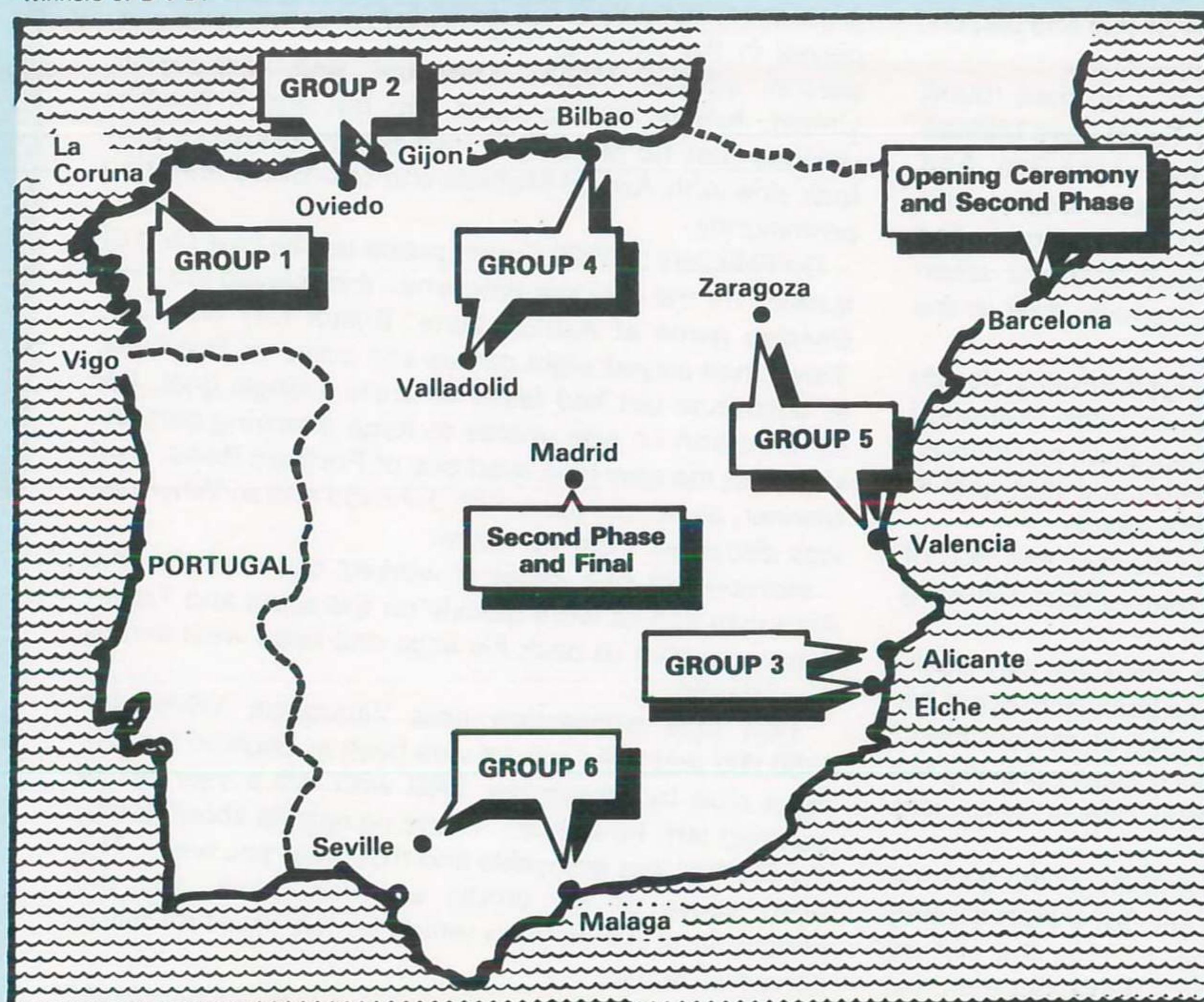


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certainly place them with the best European side around, that of West Germany in this second round.

You have to win your group in this second round series to proceed further and the semi-finals will be the winners of group A v the winners of group C, and the winners of B v D.

So to continue my predictions I take Italy v Brazil and West Germany v Spain, with Brazil and West Germany emerging as the finalists... If only it was as easy as that I could put money on them now! Anyway enough of my permutations, here is our result chart for you to fill in as the tournament unfolds.



GROUP ONE
Vigo and Coruna
Italy
Peru
Poland
Cameroons

GROUP TWO
Gijon and Oviedo
W. Germany
Chile
Algeria
Austria

GROUP THREE
Alicante and Elche
Argentina
Belgium
Hungary
El Salvador

GROUP FOUR
Bilbao and Valladolid
England
France
Czechoslovakia
Kuwait

GROUP FIVE
Valencia and Zaragoza
Spain
N. Ireland
Yugoslavia
Honduras

GROUP SIX
Seville and Malaga
Brazil
Scotland
Russia
New Zealand

GROUP A

GROUP C

GROUP B

GROUP D

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FINAL TOURNAMENT

Report by Colin Benson

TREVOR WHYMARK

FIND US a GOAL!

When Trevor Whymark capitalised on a mistake by Sam Allardyce with as graceful a piece of control as you could wish to see — pulling the ball down on his instep before swivelling and cracking in a thunderous shot from 25 yards — it revived memories of this fine players prime.

This particular occasion was a F.A. Cup third round tie and it must be said that Grimsby Town gave Millwall a lesson as they cruised to a 6-1 victory at the Den. And yet in the wake of that impressive team display and despite the all-round supremacy of the Mariners, the lasting memory was of that magical moment when Trevor Whymark conjured up his dramatic goal in the 76th minute.

The 32 year old striker who forged such a deadly scoring duo with David Johnson (now with Liverpool) at Ipswich has not found scoring easy since he returned from the United States last December and that goal at Millwall showed that he still had the knack.

It certainly put the smile back on his face and that of coach Dave Booth who took over team affairs following the sacking of George Kerr.

"Dave is claiming some of the credit for that goal" smiled Trevor. "It is because I have been borrowing his left boot for training while mine was at the cobblers, and as he is a left footer he claimed it was improving my work with that foot. I must admit one or two were wizzing in during training.

"But I must confess that goal at Millwall did give me some special pleasure. Grimsby are not a high scoring team and I have not been able to find the net as regularly as I would like since joining them, but then this has something to do with the way we play.

"Defensively we are very sound and this is probably because we start defending from the front. It means that the strikers have to do a lot more running and it is hard but it suites the players we have at the club."

As Trevor says, the system is effective but probably contributed to him only scoring three goals in the 21 league games he turned out in the Mariners colours after becoming the clubs most expensive signing at — £80,000, in December 1980.

Born in Norfolk, Trevor had made his name with Ipswich Town where he emerged through the youth teams and reserves to become a household name and a key figure in the Suffolk teams emergence as a major force in the First Division.

Trevor scored 74 goals in 260 League appearances for Ipswich and played himself into the England squad although he only made one appearance and that was in 1977 when he was introduced as a substitute for Terry McDermott during England's inconspicuous 2-0 win in Luxembourg, in a World Cup qualifying match.

Perhaps he was not given a fair run but the national side were experiencing one of their more traumatic periods at the time, with Trevor Francis, Stuart Pearson, Bob Latchford and Trevor's team mate Paul Mariner all trying to look the part but failing to impress.

A further disappointment was to come when Trevor missed out on Ipswich Town's biggest moment. . . the day they went to Wembley to play in a Cup Final and came home with the cherished trophy firmly in their

grasp. Their former goalscoring idol could only take in the atmosphere from the outside, a painful thigh injury preventing him from taking an active part.

You might say it was the beginning of the end of his great association with the Ipswich club and although he played in the opening three matches of the following season against WBA, Liverpool and Manchester United, further injuries ruled him out and it became obvious that he did not fit into Bobby Robson's new look side with Arnold Muhren and Eric Gates featuring prominently.

On February 3, 1979 Trevor pulled on the blue shirt of Ipswich for the very last time when they played in a First Division game at Ashton Gate. Bristol City won 3-1, Trevor had played eight games and come on five times as substitute but had failed to score a single goal. For some reason he was unable to forge a striking partnership with the new blue eyed boy of Portman Road, Paul Mariner, as he had done with Johnson and so Whymark was discarded from the team.

However in one sense it worked out well, for the American scouts were quickly on the scent and Trevor was persuaded to pack his bags and head west across the Atlantic.

That little transaction cost Vancouver Whitecaps £150,000 and although he was back in England looking for a club by November 1980 with still a year of his contract left, he claims; "I have no regrets about going, the football was enjoyable and they treat you well." The main cause of his unrest was his family and the education of his children which he felt could be better served at home.

There followed some frustrating months as he trained with his old mates at Portman Road. "It is all right training with the lads until it gets to Friday when you round training off with a few sprints and so on. It would then hit me that I had nothing to look forward to on the Saturday," he recalls.

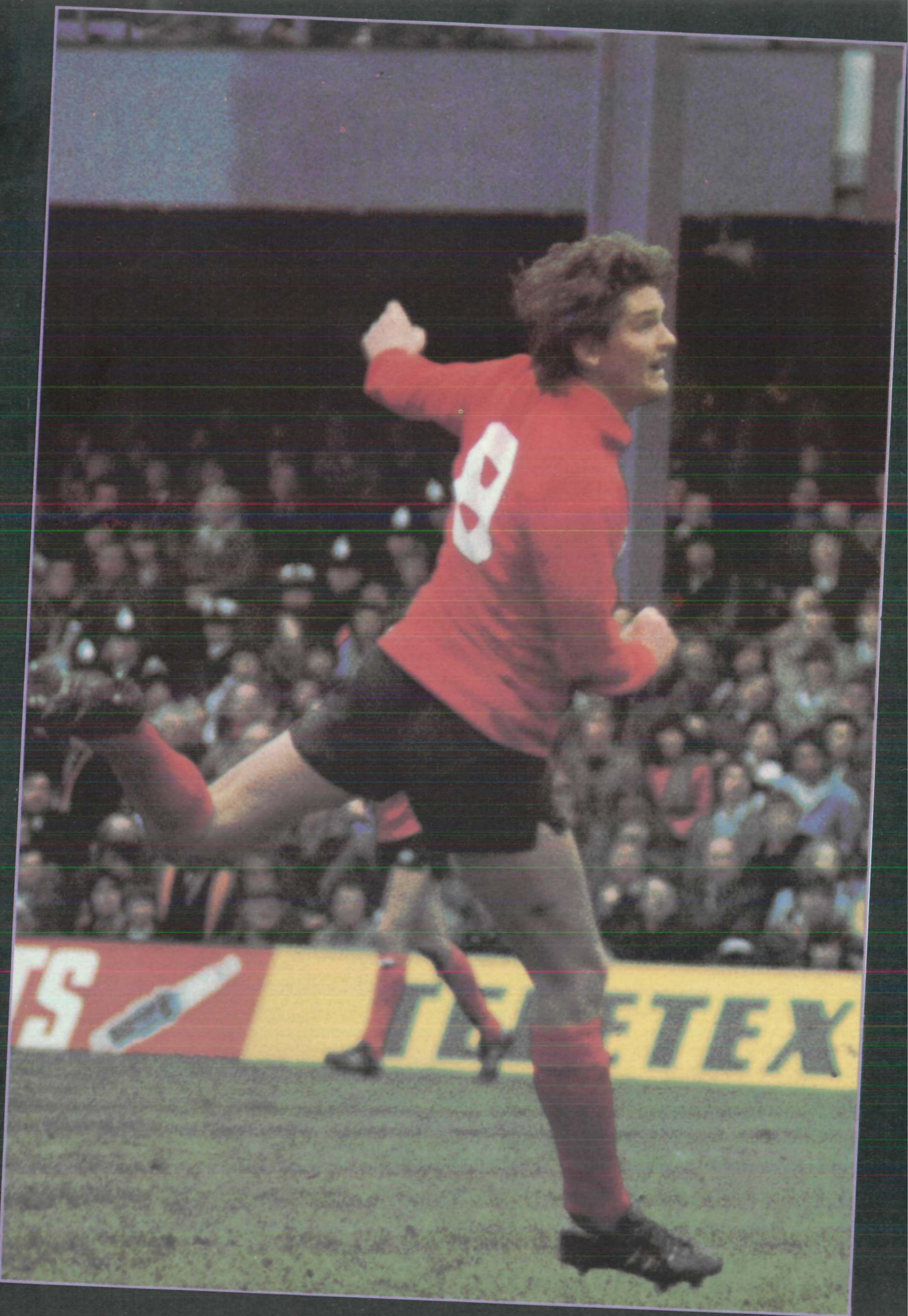
There were rumours of clubs interested and a concrete proposal from Fulham boss Bobby Campbell who was then axed, and with him went Trevor's ticket back home. But it all ended happily when Grimsby Town stepped in for him last year.

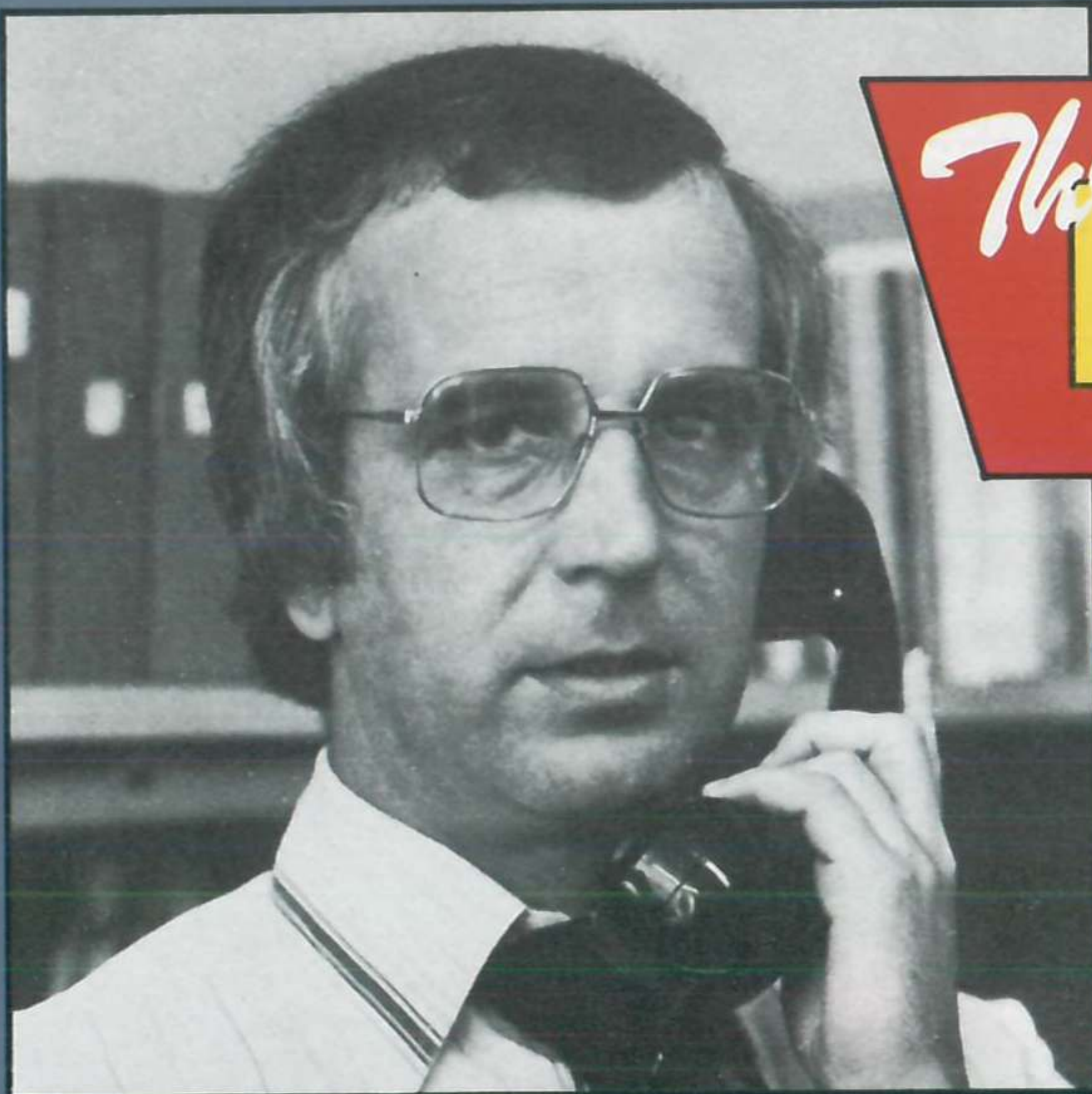
This season the Mariners have not enjoyed the best of fortune but Trevor remains optimistic: "We have got some very good players and good battlers at Grimsby" he points out "and no one can work harder at their game than these lads do. Our problem is that we do not have enough players who can hold the play when the game is getting away from us.

"But it is definitely harder in the Second Division. There are a lot of young up and coming lads who do not show you the respect which First Division players give you and consequently you do not have as much time on the ball.

"Mind you I am lucky because I seem to have forged a good working partnership with Kevin Drinkell and I am enjoying my football and as long as I am doing that then I will carry on playing."

A few more goals like that one at Millwall and they will never let him rest!





The PAUL PARISH page

A TALENTED HIT MAN

Goals! Goals! Goals! It's what the public wants ... and too often they are being deprived.

Sure, everyone admires fine goalkeeping, finely judged tackles and inch-perfect passing, but for the average supporter goals are the ultimate. Goals provide the memories and the talking points.

And, of course, goals win matches, win leagues, win cups. That's why goalscorers, the real artists in their profession, are keenly sought.

The problem is that they are not easy to find. Particularly that rare breed for whom goalscoring is almost a vocation, to whom it comes naturally.

In the last 20 years perhaps only Jimmy Greaves and Denis Law have really shown that rare instinct of a natural goalscorer.

But down on the south coast, at Southampton, they believe they have found the natural successor to men like Greaves and Law. His name, Steve Moran.

Moran is 20-years-old and has been playing First Division soccer for just about a year. Yet in 12 calendar months Moran had totted up 32 League and Cup goals for Southampton.

He's the young man who has belied the taunts that

most of Southampton's players are, to put it kindly, experienced. But there is no doubt that playing alongside the likes of Kevin Keegan and Mike Channon, Alan Ball and David Armstrong has sharpened up this youngster into one of the Football League's most exciting prospects.

It is not coincidence, I feel, that Moran has scored two of the most exceptional goals I have seen this season. Moments when he has shown that rare blend of supreme skill and clinical finishing.

When Southampton ran four past a bewildered Leeds United Moran scored an individual goal worthy of any of the great players in the game.

When he picked up the ball just inside the Leeds half there were five defenders and the goalkeeper between him and the goal. He evaded three tackles in a piercing run — two defenders never got near enough to tackle — then sidestepped the goalkeeper before slotting into an empty net.

It was the sort of goal you so rarely see. A player prepared to take on and beat defenders and then calculate the best method of beating an advancing goalkeeper.

Then, against Manchester United Moran scored another gem. Less spectacular but with quick, tight control that made it all look so ridiculously easy. Kevin Keegan flicked a header into Moran's path and he controlled the ball and beat defenders John Gidman and Kevin Moran almost in one dizzy movement. The way was clear to goal and as Paddy Roche spread himself Moran chose, this time, to flick the ball over his diving body.

That was his 32nd goal in first team football for Southampton. It was also only his 53rd match. By any standards that is a remarkable ratio.

"He is a natural goalscorer," says Southampton Manager Lawrie McMenemy. "I have known the lad since he was 12 and he has always scored goals in any class of football."

But McMenemy is at pains to keep a low profile on his young striker. He does not want to rush him and even dropped him out for one match earlier in the season.

In the next game Moran was back as substitute, and when he came on he scored.

Keegan as captain and front running partner for Moran is also aware of the player's ability. But he, too, adds a cautionary word. "Goal scoring does come naturally to him but he still has a lot to learn," is the Keegan view though he does add. "Mind you, he is very keen to learn and his approach reminds me of myself at that age."

Already there are the inevitable suggestions that

England manager Ron Greenwood should give Moran an early chance to start a full international career. He has already impressed enough to earn under-21 recognition and as manager McMenemy says he does seem to have that rare ability to score no matter what level he has played at. By his own admission Moran is a luxury player. He is self critical of the amount of work he contributes to the team effort.

It was for precisely those sort of reasons that Jimmy Greaves finally lost his international place. That was at the height of the 1966 World Cup when he was replaced by the busier, stronger running Geoff Hurst ... and the rest is history.

Yet in the framework of the modern England side can our international side afford the luxury of a goalscorer who doesn't have a high work rate? Take present international striker Paul Mariner, for example.

He works hard, often dropping too deep it has been suggested. But he is not a natural goalscorer. In fact, finishing is often the weakest part of his game.

England's record of goalscoring has bordered on the appalling in the last 12 months and Mariner's goal against Hungary in the key World Cup match at Wembley was the first scored by an England striker (apart from penalties) in a year. Mariner's solitary goal against Hungary was ultimately enough to win England their place in Spain but it is now history that a number of other chances went begging. And while England led by only one goal they were always vulnerable even against a side so lacking in ambition as the Hungarians. In the finals next summer such reckless finishing could be fatal.

Perhaps it is time to employ an out-and-out hit-man. If so then Steve Moran has all the right credentials.



Steve Moran

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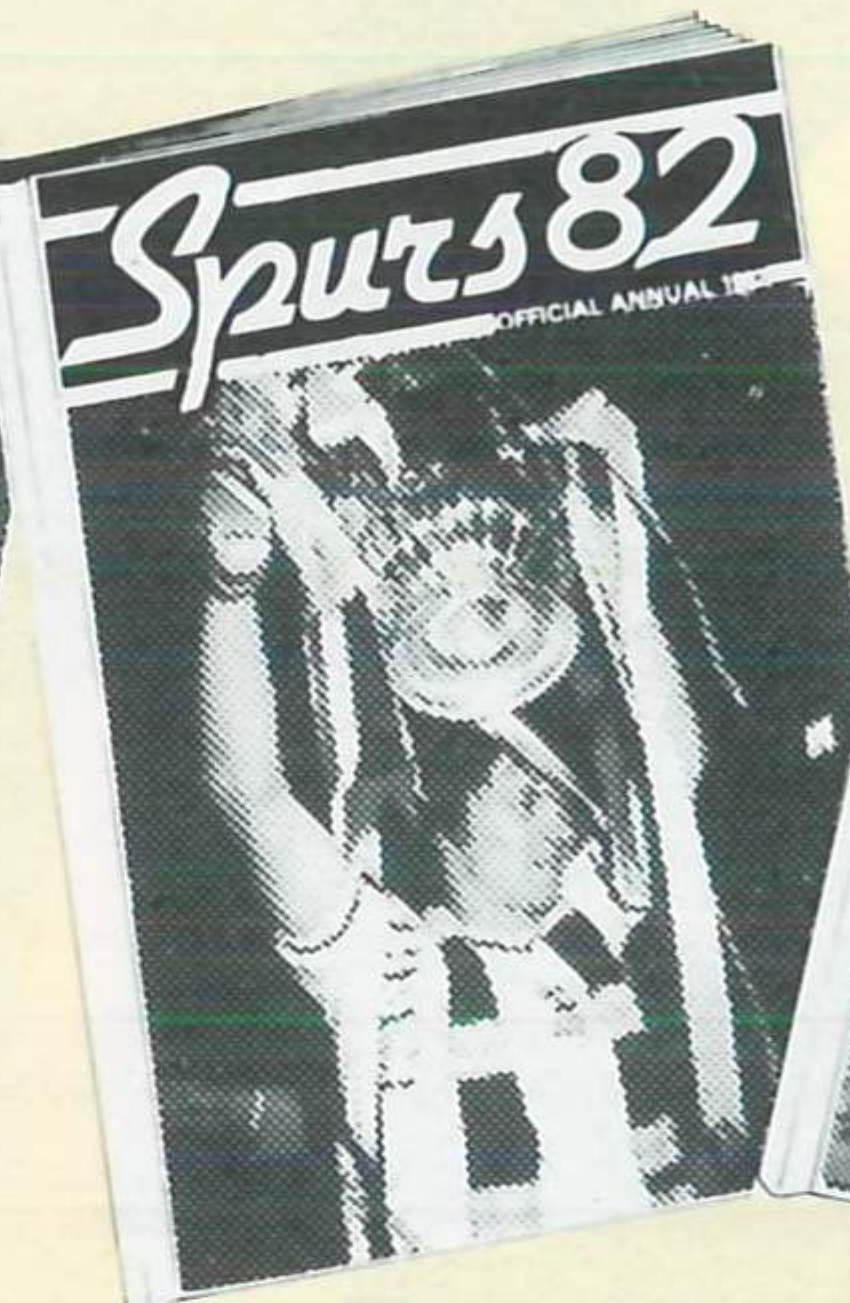
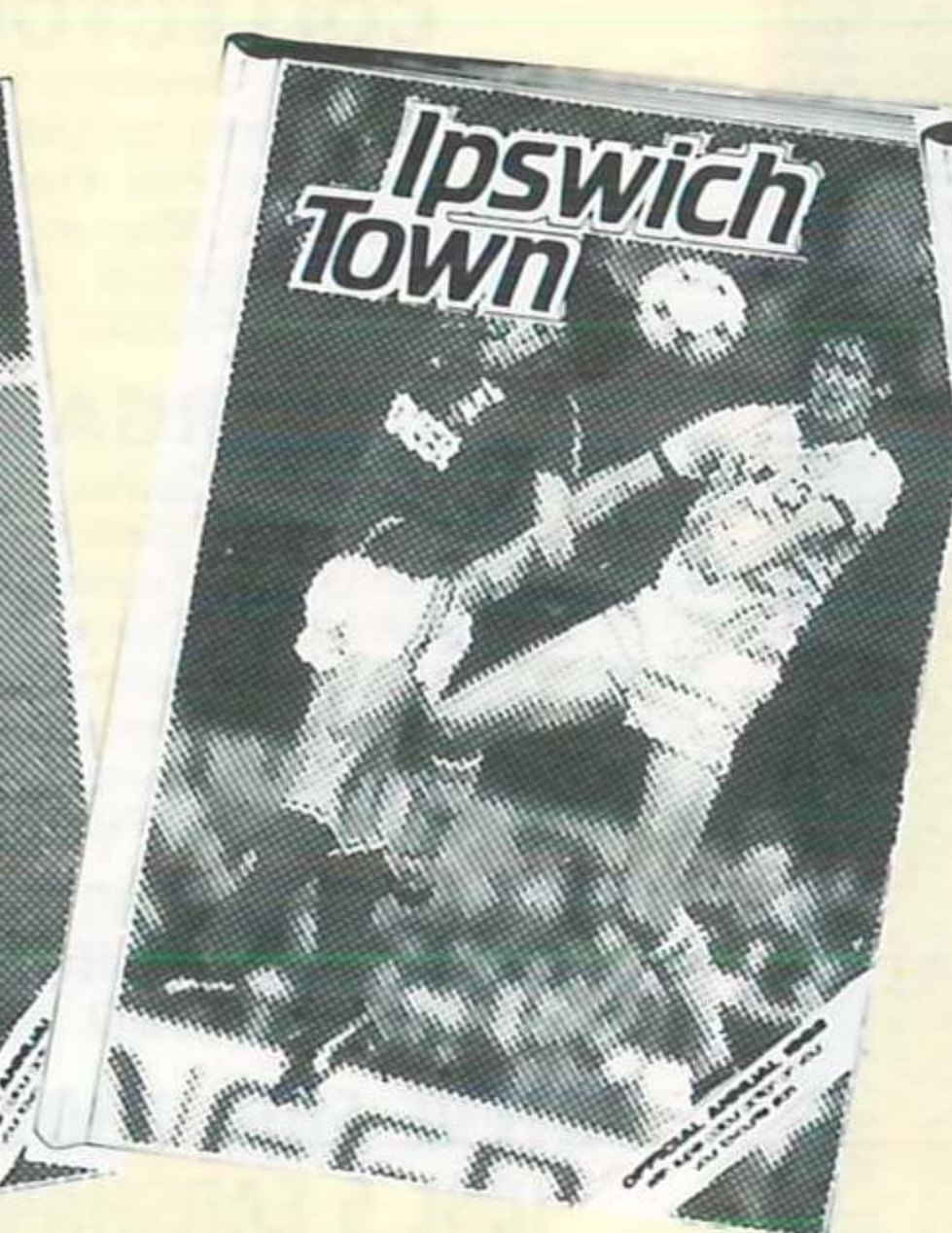
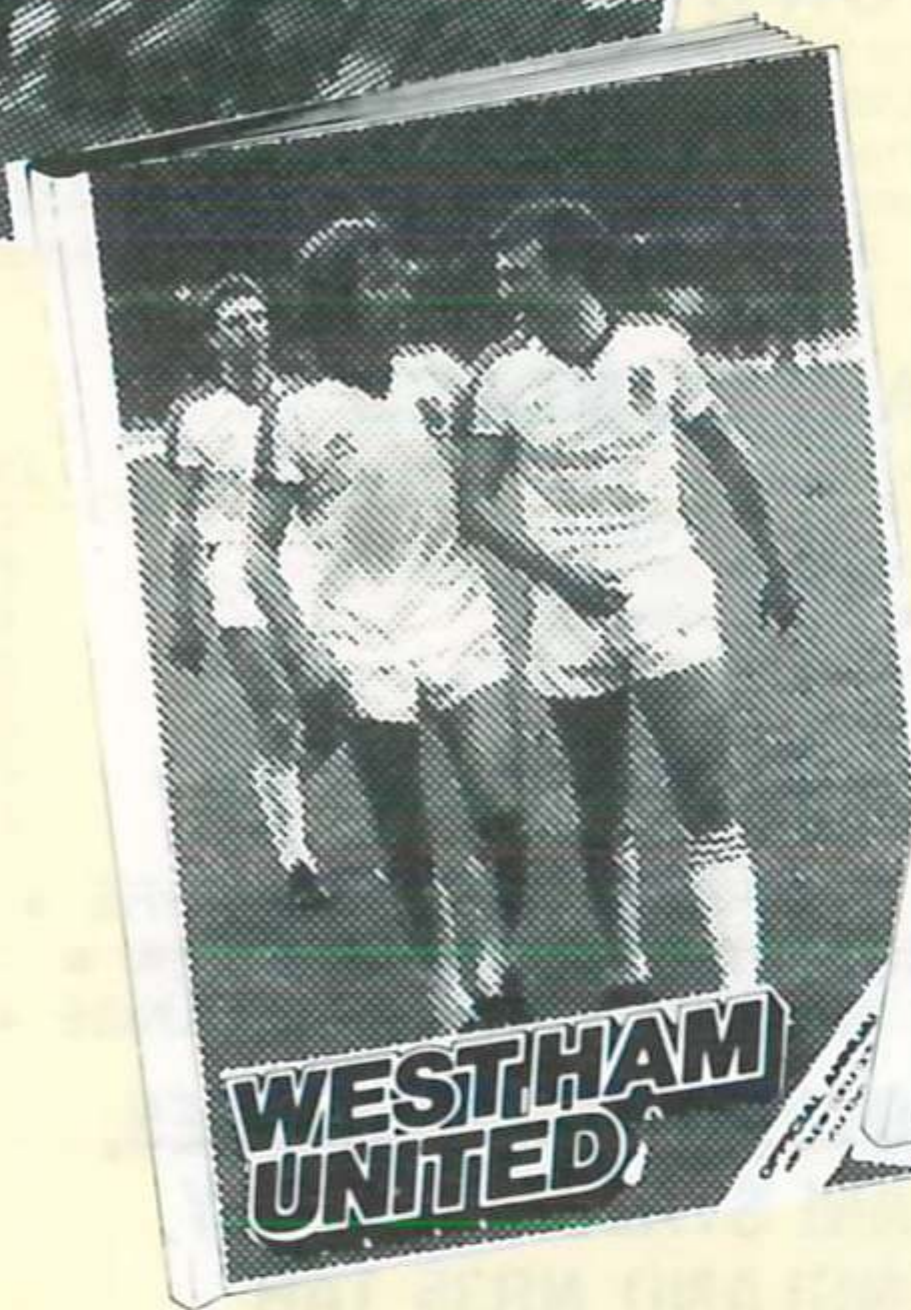
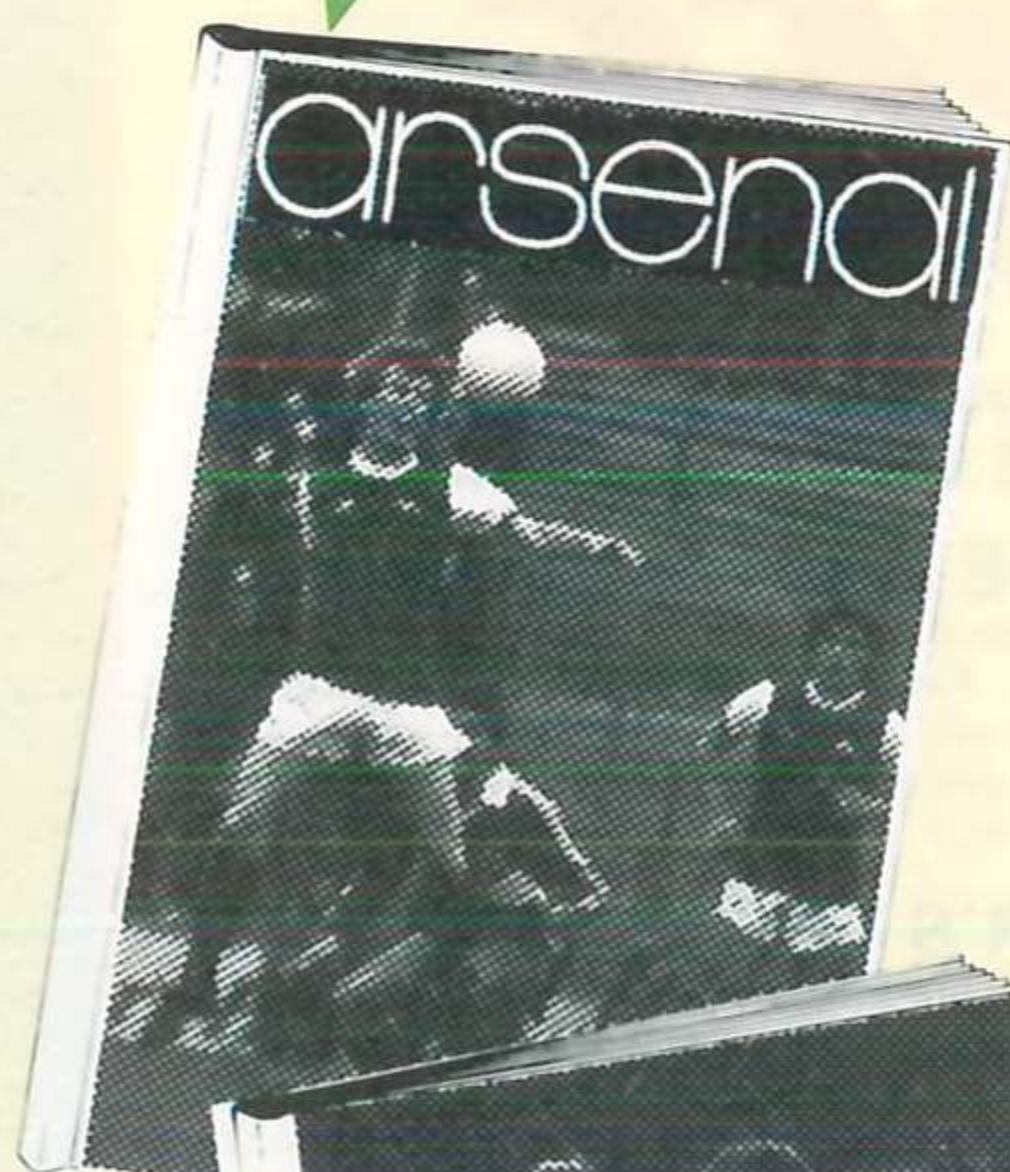
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Today's Mascot

Today's mascot is Shawn Hymus, who is nine years of age. He has supported Cambridge United since he was seven, and regularly attends home games. His favourite United players are **Steve Spriggs** and **George Reilly**. His hobbies are football and cricket. The match he enjoyed most was when Grimsby were beaten 5-1 last season. He is on the verge of playing for Isleham Primary School first team.



kid's stuff

TODAY'S GUESTS

Our guests today are from Isleham School. Isleham is famous for its priory and there will be lots of prayers today that United can do well today against **Brian Kidd**, **Peter Reid**, **Alan Gowling**, **Steve Whitworth** and other big names from Bolton. The village of Isleham has a great sporting tradition. Its cricket team was the finalist in the Haig Village Cricket Cup played at Lords. The school has a solar heated swimming pool, and the football team won the Soham and District Schools League in 1980. Everyone at Cambridge United hopes to hear them in good voice today.

BIG DRAW

Our guests from Cherry Hinton saw a goal-less draw against an attractive team pushing for promotion. Here is what they had to say about their afternoon out:

Michael Bedbrook was sitting next to me. We all laughed when Michael saw the 'Norwich Bitter' board, because our teacher Mr Chambers supports Norwich City, and I reckon that board describes them well. I made some nicknames for some of the players: **Keeper Key**, **Super Smith** and **Fantastic Fallon**.

Sam Nanayakkara.

The ball was passed to number 3. He kicked the ball to **Spriggs**, and his football boot came off, and he was running around with only one on. **Spriggs** still had the ball. He passed to **Streete**. He passed back to **Spriggs** and he got a goal. But the referee said he was off-side.

Rachel Wisbey.

The crowd roared every second like a lion when its angry.

Gary Davey.

It was a terrific match, it's a shame Cambridge did not score.
Paul Stubbings.

It was quite a good match except the score was 0-0 and it was VERY cold. One of the Oldham players put the ball up his jumper. My friend who was sitting next door to me kept shouting and nearly burst my ear-drum.
Alison Turney.

I liked half-time because Jason Clasby and me had a game of football and the score was 12-10 to me.
Stephen Clammet.

Steve Spriggs tackled an Oldham defender successfully. He made a good run down the right wing and made a brilliant chip which floated across the Oldham defence and a Cambridge player knocked it into the arms of **McDonnell**.
Mark Johnson.

The game went on to be a super match. Even though the score was 0-0 from my point of view I was kept amused all that afternoon from 3.00 till the end of the match which was at 4.42 exactly.

M. Malini.

Our teacher Mr Chambers saw the funny side of the match, because he kept on saying, 'Ogy, Ogy, Ogy,' and we had to say 'Oy, Oy, Oy.' It was a day I'll remember for the rest of my life.
O. Owen.



ACTION

v GRIMSBY TOWN



In the dying minutes of the match, Lindsay Smith finds himself in front of the goal with the ball at his feet, and gets the chance to pull the score level.



2-2

Lindsay Smith fires United level to give the U's a deserved point following a good fight back.

TODAY'S AWAY TEAM

BOLTON WANDERERS

In 1977/78 Bolton Wanderers deservedly won the Second Division Championship to more than compensate for the disappointment of the two foregoing campaigns when a loss of form at the climax of each season cost promotion places. Their reinstatement in the premier division was however short lived and today less than four years later Bolton are having to make a determined fight to escape permanently away from the Second Division's relegation zone.

Anticipated

On their return to Division One in 1978 after an absence of fourteen years the club officials and supporters anticipated a lengthy stay in the division in which they had resided for much of the century; furthermore their promotion triumph marshalled by manager **Ian Greaves** (now with Wolverhampton Wanderers) had done much to erase the awful but increasingly distant remains of 1972/73 and 73/74 when Bolton were members of Division Three for the only period in their 108 year history.

In 1978/79 although never in danger of relegation, Bolton finished in a disappointing 17th position but if that was disheartening then the following season was a tragedy for the Burnden Park ensemble who found themselves at the foot of the League table for virtually the entire season, and hopelessly adrift from a first division lifeline. The manager — **Ian Greaves** — was held responsible for the club's demise and on February 28th he was dismissed. His assistant **Stan Anderson** was given the unenviable task of trying to refloat the sinking ship, the the situation was past remedy and Bolton were eventually relegated still ten points adrift of safety.

The return to Division Two hardly brought a change of fortune for the Lancashire club who failed to emerge with a promotion challenge. On the contrary, had it not been for a fine series of results at the end of the season, Bolton Wanderers could have accompanied Bristol City from Division One to Division Three in successive seasons. At the finish they were in 18th spot although surprisingly their goals tally of 61 was only bettered by three clubs in the Second Division.

Worsened

Those goals and their late run might have given

Bolton a much needed confidence boost for this season, but in the event the situation only worsened. After 12 games new manager **George Mulhall** who had taken over in the close season, had witnessed the accumulation of just seven points and found himself and Bolton committed to an arduous battle against relegation. Perhaps the club's League position was to be expected for at the beginning of the present campaign there were plenty of problems at Burnden Park not least those of attack, defence and finance. Bolton had lost £600,000 last season, a debt that was however quickly reduced by the sale of striker **Neil Whatmore** to Birmingham in August for £350,000, but his departure and that of former Manchester United striker **Brian Kidd** whose contract was cancelled in April, severely weakened the Bolton attack. Their talents which brought 27 League goals last season were greatly missed, but as the attack floundered, the defence, with the worst record in the Division last season with 66 goals conceded was showing little signs of being able to plug those gaps.

With financial problems and an average crowd below 10,000 the club only had pocket money to spend on new players, but **George Mulhall** a former Sunderland professional and ex-manager of Halifax and Bradford City was well used to overcoming such difficulties. Shrewdly he bought experienced midfield man **Tony Henry** from Manchester City and Eire International **Jeff Chandler** from Leeds. He also gave an invaluable opportunity to youth bringing in teenagers such as **Chris Thompson**, **Geoff Langley**, **Mike Bennett** and **Wayne Foster** into the first team.

In October, **Steve Whitworth** the former Leicester full-back was brought from Sunderland for £20,000 to fill some of those defensive holes and then in January centre-back **Mike Doyle**, another former Manchester City player was purchased for a nominal fee from Stoke City. He had an unfortunate debut for his new club, however, scoring an own-goal.

Wholesale

The Bolton side has therefore seen wholesale changes this season and they are changes that are already paying dividends. The results have improved as Bolton have inched gradually away from the relegation zone.

George Mulhall who had a previous spell at

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AWAY TEAM HISTORY

Burnden Park as an assistant to **Ian Greaves** had done a good job in difficult circumstances. He has reduced the wage bill, spent wisely, brought in new faces and established a much improved scouting set up. The future at Burnden Park looks rosier now than it has for some time, and given time for the new team to play consistently well then Bolton can expect a promotion drive in the not too distant future.

U's v Wanderers

United entertain Bolton today, still looking to balance the books after sustaining two league defeats at the hands of Bolton last season; however United's victory at Bolton earlier this season, went some way to restoring United's pride.

United visited Bolton on November 1st last season, full of confidence after holding Coventry to a 1-1 draw in the League Cup on the preceding Wednesday, but the U's were soon brought down to earth by an imaginative Bolton attack. After holding Bolton to just one goal at half time, the U's crumbled embarrassingly in the second half to a 6-1 defeat. Goals were scored by **Kidd (3)**, **Whatmore**, **Hoggan** and **Cantello** for Bolton, with

Alan Taylor replying for United.

The return match, last March, was marred by some ill-tempered play since no less than four Bolton and two United players were booked, and furthermore the unlucky **Steve Fallon** was sent off in the 82nd minute. **Fallon** had scored earlier for United, to cancel out a first-half goal from **Reid**. Bolton went ahead again in the second half through **Nikolic**, but United equalised once again, this time through **Tommy O'Neill**. Bolton however snatched the points, with the winner from **Neil Whatmore** in the 85th minute.

The aggregate score over the season was 9-3 the worst in United's League history, and of course, the six goal defeat equals United's worst ever single defensive display.

United's visit to Bolton in October at last brought some joy as United won 4-3 giving the U's their second consecutive and last away victory. The match saw United use **George Reilly** and **Joe Mayo** as twin centre-forwards, which proved most effective, although pride of place in the United ranks went to **Kevin Lockhart** making his League debut.



Front Row (left to right): **Dusan Nikolic**, **Mike Carter**, **Alan Gowling**, **Len Cantello**, **Neil Whatmore** (now Birmingham), **Peter Reid**.

Middle Row: **Charlie Wright** (Coach), **Peter Nightingale** (Physio), **Neil Berry**, **Chris Thompson**, **Peter Nicholson**, **Dennis Peacock**, **Simon Farnworth**, **Jim McDonagh**, **Gerry McElhinney**, **Paul Jones**, **Ian Brennan**, **George Mulhall** (Manager), **Walter Joyce** (Coach).

Back Row: **Mike Bennett**, **David Kay**, **Barry Taylor**, **Wayne Foster**, **Brian Atherton**, **John Thomas**, **David Hoggan**.

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3 Chelsea	1-0	8806	1					5	2	8		11	3		10	6				7	41	12		9	
6 Colchester U. F.L.2 (1)	1-3	3844	1					5	2	8		11	3		101	6				7	4	12	9		
10 Grimsby Town	2-1	7450	1			2		5	7	8		6	3		10	12				91	4			111	
17 Watford	1-2	7239	1			2		5	7	8	12		3		10	6				9+	4			111	
24 Bolton Wanderers	4-3	5651	1			2		5	7	81			3		101	12					4	61		111	9
27 Colchester U. F.L.2 (2)	3-2	4672	1			2		5	11	8			3		102	6	12			7+	91	4		9	
31 Cardiff City	2-1	4041	1			2		5	7	81			3		101	6				11		4		9	12
November																									
7 Shrewsbury Town	2-0	3815	1			2		5		8		7	3		10	6				12	11	4+		92	
11 League Cup 3																									
14 Norwich City	1-2	14467	1					51		8		7	3		11	6		12	4	2	10			9	
21 Sheffield Wednesday	1-2	6461	1		2			5	4	8		7+	3		11	6				12	10			9	
25 Derby County	*1-2	8470	1		2	7		5	4	8			3		11	6			12	10			9+		
28 Leicester City	1-4	9524		1	6	2		5	41	8			3		11	12			7		10			9	
December																									
2 League Cup 4																									
5 Wrexham	2-3	3127		1	6	2		5	4	8			3		11				71		101			9	
1982																									
January																									
2 Doncaster Rovers	1-2	6741		1	12	2		5	4+	8		11	3						7	6	10*			9	
F.A. Cup (3)																									
23 Charlton Athletic	0-0	4766		1	6	2		5		8		7	3		11	9			10		4			12	
26 Crystal Palace	0-0	3505		1	4	2		5		8			3		11	6			7		10		12		
30 Barnsley	0-0	13114		1	4	2		5		8	12		3		9	7			11	6	10				
February																									
6 Newcastle United	1-0	5092		1	4	2		5		81	12		3		9	7			11	6	10				
9 Queens Park Rangers	1-0	4822		1	4	2		5		8	12		3		9	71			11		10		12		
13 Rotherham United	0-1	7312		1	4	2		5		8	12		3		9	7			11		10		12		
20 Oldham Athletic	0-0	3408		1	4	2	12	5		8			3		9	7			11	6	10				
27 Grimsby Town	2-2	3542		1	4	2	6	5		8			3		9					7	10	12		11	
March																									
2 Luton Town	0-1	10597		1	4	2	12	5		8			3		9	7					10	6		11	
6 Watford	0-0	11804		1	4		7	5		8			3	6	9	2					10	12		11	
13 Bolton Wanderers																									
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3 Norwich City (SF)																									
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8 Charlton Athletic																									
15 Queens Park Rangers																									
22 F.A. Cup Final																									

HOW TO GET THERE CARDIFF CITY F.C.

From East: Use Motorway M4, then A48 into Cardiff bypass. Follow signs Port Talbot then in 2m at roundabout take 1st exit A4161 into Cowbridge Road. In 0.5m turn right along Lansdowne Road. At end at crossroads turn right A4055 into Leckwith Road. In 0.2m turn left into Sloper Road to Cardiff City F.C.

From West: Follow signs Cardiff City Centre A4161 into Cowbridge Road. In 0.5m turn right along Lansdowne Road. At end at crossroads turn right A4055 into Leckwith Road. In 0.2m turn left into Sloper Road for Cardiff City F.C.

STATISTICS

SECOND DIVISION TABLE

Up to and including 7/3/82

	Home					Away							
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	
Luton Town	26	10	0	2	29	11	7	6	1	24	14	57	
Watford	27	7	5	2	26	13	7	3	3	18	15	50	
Rotherham	29	11	1	3	31	12	4	2	8	13	22	48	
Blackburn	30	8	2	4	17	9	5	7	4	20	18	48	
Sheffield Wed.	30	5	7	3	21	20	8	1	6	17	17	47	
Oldham	30	7	7	2	23	17	5	3	6	15	16	46	
Q.P.R.	27	9	3	2	20	6	4	2	7	14	17	44	
Newcastle	28	11	2	1	23	7	2	3	9	13	22	44	
Charlton	30	9	3	3	23	14	2	7	7	16	25	43	
Barnsley	28	7	3	3	17	6	4	3	8	19	21	39	
Chelsea	26	7	3	2	20	13	4	3	7	15	21	39	
Leicester City	24	7	4	2	17	8	3	4	4	16	15	38	
Norwich	28	8	3	4	24	15	3	1	9	10	24	37	
Cambridge Utd	28	7	3	4	19	13	2	3	9	10	20	33	
Bolton	29	7	2	6	19	19	2	3	9	6	19	32	
Derby County	28	6	5	2	21	15	2	1	12	15	39	30	
Orient	26	4	5	5	14	17	4	0	8	8	15	29	
Shrewsbury	25	6	3	3	17	13	1	4	8	5	21	28	
Crystal Pal.	23	6	1	4	13	9	1	4	7	3	11	26	
Cardiff	27	5	2	7	14	20	2	2	9	10	19	25	
Grimsby	24	1	6	5	14	18	3	4	5	12	21	22	
Wrexham	25	4	0	8	10	16	2	4	7	12	20	22	

BOLTON WANDERERS – A BRIEF HISTORY

One of the founder members of the Football League, the Wanderers were originally known as Christ Church when they were formed in 1874. In 1877 their present name was adopted and was a name which was to become one of the best known in English Football.

The Wanderers moved to their current home at Burnden Park in 1895 after spells at Park Recreation Ground, Cockles Field and Pikes Lane.

They won the first F.A. Cup Final to be played at Wembley Stadium in 1923 when an estimated 200,000 packed the Empire Stadium to overflowing. They dominated the competition in the twenties, going on to lift the Cup in 1926 and 1929 but they then had to wait until 1958 for their next major honour when the legendary **Nat Lofthouse** led them to F.A. Cup glory when they beat the Munich-ravaged Manchester United side. They won the Second Division Championship in 1908-9 and 1977-8 and the Third Division title in 1972-3.

After being relegated to the Second Division several times in their early days they enjoyed an unbroken First Division spell from 1911-1933.

From 1935 to 1964 the Wanderers remained in the First Division and in 1970-71 they dropped into the Third Division for the first time in their history. Two years later they were promoted as champions.

They won promotion to the First Division at the end of the 1977-78 season, champions, after twice finishing in third place in the Second Division. Were relegated to the 2nd Division in 1980.

Bolton Wanderers Ten Season Record

Season	Div	Pos	Season	Div	Pos
71/72	3	7th	76/77	2	4th
72/73	3	1st	77/78	2	1st
73/74	2	11th	78/79	1	17th
74/75	2	10th	79/80	1	22nd
75/76	2	4th	80/81	2	18th

Honours

Second Division Champions: 1908-09, 1977-78

Third Division Champions: 1972-73

F.A. Cup Winners: 1923, 1926, 1929, 1958



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Jim — (Goalkeeper). In his second spell with Bolton, Jim rejoined Wanderers during the summer from Everton after a season at Goodison Park. The former Rotherham Keeper was a member of Bolton's Second Division Championship Winning Side in 1978, Republic of Ireland International.

Steve — (Defender). Joined Bolton for a bargain £25,000 from Sunderland in October. A stylish, experienced full-back, with well over 400 League appearances behind him, Whitworth earned seven England caps in his Leicester City days.

Mike — (Defender). A member of the successful England Youth Squad which won the 1980 European Youth Championships in East Germany, Mick is one of the most promising youngsters in the game. Has played at full-back and in midfield. Bolton born, he joined the Wanderers as a schoolboy.

Tony — (Full Back/Mid Field). Signed for £125,000 from Manchester City, Tony was one of the unsung heroes of Manchester City revival last season, he came on as substitute in Manchester City F.A. Cup Final appearance in May. Versatile player who is bound to be a useful acquisition to the Club.

Paul — (Defender). Paul is a tall, quick-tackling defender who has been a member of the Under-23 and Full England squads. He is a commanding player in the air as well as on the ground and has a habit of scoring vital goals. Can also play at full back with distinction.

Mike — Veteran, former Manchester City and England defender, joined the Wanderers in January from Stoke City for a 'nominal fee'. Doyle made a dramatic start to his Bolton days, conceding an own goal on his Debut, and being sent off in his second game, but he has brought a steady influence to take Bolton up, and his composure has been a tremendous asset prized by his manager.

Jeff — (Forward). A livewire winger with an abundance of skill and control, Jeff cost Wanderers a modest £40,000 when he signed from Leeds United in October. The Hammersmith-born lad, who began his League career with Blackpool has won International recognition with the Republic of Ireland.

Wayne — A former local schoolboy, Foster came on to the Wanderers scene earlier this season, and has commanded a regular place in the attack in recent weeks. Recognised at representative level, Foster got his first England Youth Cup in Scotland in a European Championship Qualifier.

Alan — (Striker). Signed for a £120,000 fee from Newcastle United three seasons ago after four years at St. James' Park. Started his career with Manchester United and then moved to Huddersfield. Has won tremendous respect both on and off the field and is a leading light in the Professional Footballers' Association of which he is the current Chairman.

Len — (Midfield). Len cost the Wanderers a record £350,000 fee when he signed from West Bromwich Albion in June 1979. He is the sort of midfield player who delights in stamping his authority on a game. Always looking for a chance to attack he is an exciting player with an eye for seeing an unexpected opening.

Chris — (Striker). A speedy attacker with plenty of skill, Chris joined the Wanderers from school. He became an apprentice and then went on to sign full Professional forms in July, 1977. Has represented England at Youth level.

1 McDONAGH

2 WHITWORTH

3 BENNETT

4 HENRY

5 JONES

6 DOYLE

7 CHANDLER

8 FOSTER

9 GOWLING

10 CANTELLO

11 THOMPSON

12

Referee

Daniel S. Vickers (Ilford, Essex). Started refereeing in 1967 with local leagues and progressed via Football Combination to Football League. Lined F.A. Youth Cup Final in 1977, a quarter final match in F.A. Trophy in 1979, and Holland v. Belgium Centenary International in 1979. Married with four children, he is a Staff Welfare Officer in Local Government. He is interested in gardening, do-it-yourself and all sports.

Linesmen

J.R. Harris (Suffolk) Red Flag
D.W. Wragg (Staffs) Yellow Flag

CHAMBERLAIN THE UNWITTED

AMBER/BLACK

Richard — Goalkeeper, Ex-Coventry and Exeter. Signed for United three seasons ago. Waited until last season to have a prolonged spell in goal when he made 32 League appearances. Richard has only been beaten once in the last seven matches and even that was an own goal.

Tommy — Midfield. Turned professional after some good displays whilst playing on a part-time basis. Tommy has made around 70 full League appearances for United, including 23 last season. Scottish born. An untiring midfield worker.

Jamie — Midfield. A player to progress through the League with United, his speed being one of his greatest assets. Ex Youth team winger, he is now a very established first team player. League debut in 1976/77, he has since made over 130 League appearances including 40 last season. Scottish born. Ever present this season.

Lindsey — Centre back. Former Colchester player who has also had spells on loan at Millwall and Charlton. Nicknamed "Wolfie" among supporters, he has made over 150 League appearances for United. Supporters Player of the Season 80/81. 39 League appearances last season. Had a spell with Lincoln earlier this season.

Steven — Centre back. One club player Steve has been with United since the old days in Division Four and has made a record of over 275 League appearances, scoring 19 goals. Club skipper.

Ray — League debut at Watford last week at the age of 16, previously ever present in the Youth Team.

Les — Previously with Wrexham, Welsh International, currently with United on a month's trial. Played in four League games for United to date.

Steve — Midfield. Former Huddersfield player. Joined United in the 'U's' Division Four days. Steve is only 5ft 2ins tall, but plays with tremendous pace and energy. First team skipper. Over 270 League appearances. Ever present this season.

Roger — Striker on Midfield. Ex Spurs, Oxford, Norwich and New England Teamman. Preferred this season in attack after playing in midfield last season. Approaching 100 League appearances. Signed 79/80. Five goals this season.

George — Centre back or Centre Forward. Formerly at Northampton, he was the record purchase from Division Four when he joined United in 1979. Tallest player at the Abbey at 6ft 4ins — Approaching 100 League appearances and 20 goals. Another Scotsman.

Joe — Signed from Orient for £100,000 earlier this season. A powerful centre-forward he is United's top scorer this season with eight League goals.

- 1 KEY
- 2 O'NEILL
- 3 MURRAY
- 4 SMITH
- 5 FALLON
- 6 NICHOLLS
- 7 CARTWRIGHT
- 8 SPRIGGS
- 9 GIBBINS
- 10 REILLY
- 11 MAYO
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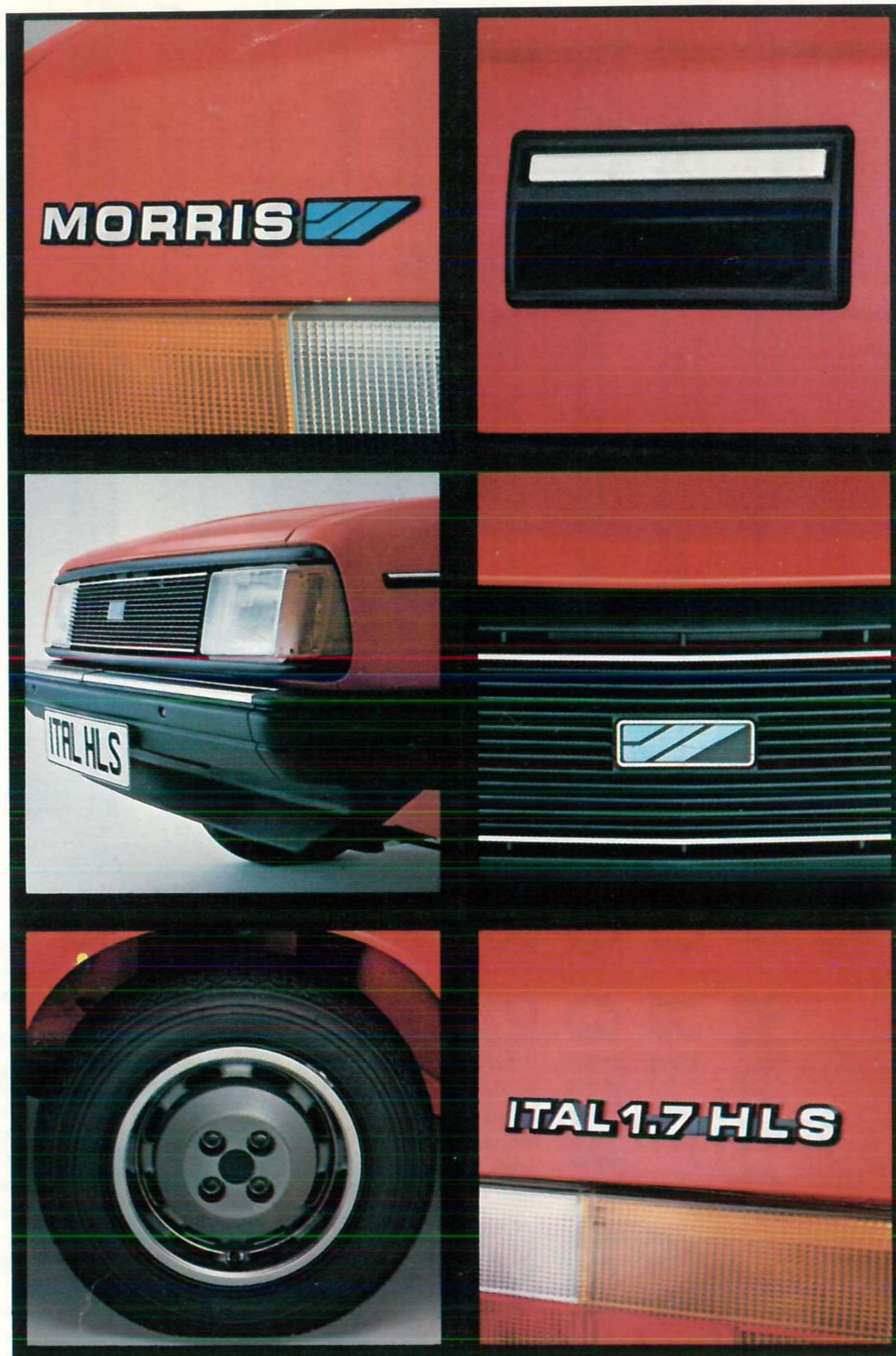
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